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Waiting For The Royal Entourage

By T. UMEZUKI

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Prince Mikasa, his wife and daughter were given a big welcome here last week by Vancouver Mayor Bill Rathie, Japan Consul General T. Ban, President of the Japan-Canada Society, and many other dignitaries.

But the forte of their visit here came when they were greeted by over 700 cheering, flag-waving Japanese Canadians at the Japanese Language School. Principal, Mr. T. Sato and his wife, teachers, parents, and students waved red and white Canadian and Japanese flags at the welcome.

After a tour of the classrooms, the Prince was presented with two volumes of poems by the noted Indian poetess, Pauline Johnson.

Other points of interest during their visit here were a tour of the famous Nitobe Gardens, luncheon at the UBC Faculty Club, and a overnight excursion at the University. They also attended a banquet at the Hotel Vancouver held by the Japan-Canada Society, visited Stanley Park, and met many J.C. senior citizens at an open house reception at the residence of the Japan Consul General.

Prince Mikasa's J.C. Centre Speech On Radio Sunday

TORONTO.—Canada's only Japanese language radio program, "Yorokobi No Otozure" (Glad Tidings of Good News) with moderator, Pastor George S. Aso of the Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church, will present taped highlights from the Prince Mikasa Banquet held recently at the Toronto J.C. Cultural Centre.

This program will be heard for half an hour from 8 to 8:30 a.m. this Sunday, October 10th over CHWO 1250 K.W.

Former Consul To Revisit Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man.—Former Winnipeg Japan Consul, Mr. Noboro Takasugi will revisit Winnipeg on October 14th on his way home from the 20th International Red Cross Conference in Vienna.

Mr. Takasugi, who was also Consul General in Seattle, recently retired from the foreign service and was posted as head of the foreign affairs division. He will also visit Vancouver on October 17th.

During his stay in Winnipeg, a reception will be held for him at the residence of the present Winnipeg Japan Consul, Mr. K. Okazaki.

60 Tokyo Taxis Running On Kerosene

TOKYO. — About 60 Tokyo taxis are now running with kerosene instead of gas, thanks to a $135 device recently developed by the automobile technique research institute.

Their fuel cost is half that of gasoline-consuming vehicles, and the kerosene provides high safety, little odor and almost no soot, according to the institute's director and developer of the product, Takayuki Takahashi.

The device, approved last July by the Ministry of International Trade Industry, has begun drawing inquiries from Southeast Asia and from West Germany, Britain and the United States, Kyodo News Service reported recently.

The only reported drawback is a "slight lack of power," Takahashi was quoted as saying.

The device consists of a modified manifold, a kerosene pump and a few other parts. It vaporizes kerosene at 320 degrees fahrenheit, 225 degrees above the vaporization point of gasoline.

The institute expects the item to become cheaper with eventual mass production.

Is It Nippon Or Nihon?

TOKYO. — The Japanese government recently approved the spelling "Nippon" for use on Japanese postage stamps.

Beginning Jan. 1, Japanese stamps will bear the country's name in romanized letters for the first time, in line with a Universal Postal Union decision.

Use of the letters "Nippon" does not mean that the government has finally settled the controversy which has been going on

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Ont. Econ. Chief Randall Says . . . .

Japan-Canada Council Told "Trade Is War"

TORONTO.—World trade is war, not a game, said Ontario Economics Minister, Stanley Randall this week as he hit back at countries which criticize Canada for not buying as much from them as it sells to them.

"It has almost reached the stage where to have a credit with a country is somehow immoral," he told guests at the Canada-Japan Trade Council luncheon.

Attending the luncheon were Ambassador H. Shimadu and his staff from Ottawa, Toronto Japan Consul General, S. Saiki, President Edward Ide of the National JCCA, Publisher Mr. T. Umezuki of The New Canadian.

"I would also suggest that it is being woven into the cultural side of our international affairs with the light aspersion that it is not playing the game.

"Gentlemen, we are not playing a game. We are engaged, as we have always been engaged, in a world trade war."

Canada has a trade surplus of $156 million with Japan, and the Japanese have been clamoring for more Canadian purchases to balance the books.

Britain has also complained loudly about its $626 million dollars trade deficit with Canada.

But Mr. Randall declared "We cannot rely upon sentiment and tradition and old family ties to move our goods . . . We must sell, sell, sell!"

The Ontario cabinet minister said he was sure that foreign countries did not buy from Canada because of a "sense of responsibility".

"It would be most naive of us to think that Japan spent $330 million in Canada last year because she thought we needed the business," he said.

Too often, our largest customers are highly industrialized countries such as Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom. They require huge dollar volumes of raw materials and foodstuffs . . . Without raw materials their industries cannot operate. Without the import of food their people cannot live. Canada can and does fill these two essential needs.

"As a consequence, Canada must buy the only products these countries have to export . . . wholly or partially manufactured goods."

Mr. Randall said that Canada is a highly-industrialized nation which must expand industrially in order to maintain a high standard of living. He warned that this country would do its best to replace imported manufactured items with domestic products.

He listed retraining and immigration as tools with which Canada must solve its skilled-labor shortage in order to compete in the world market for manufactured goods. And he said immigration will also expand Canada's population, providing a more economically feasible market for domestic and imported products.

Mr. Randall added that Japan is increasing exports to Canada faster than we are increasing our sales to the Japanese.

He cited as an example of expanding Japanese trade, "the Canadian youth dressed in shirt, pants socks and shoes made in Japan, riding a Japanese Honda and listening to his Japanese transistor radio, a Nikon and Pentax (camera) slung over his shoulder. . ." And he added: "About the only thing Canadian is the girl on the back seat."

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Tokyo Is Big Explosion

TOKYO. — "Tokyo is not a city. It's an explosion," wrote a Japanese journalist. Its economic growth runs about 10 per cent a year—highest in the world.

Rose Named Michiko

LONDON.—Four dozen blooms of a new rose variety, the "Princess Michiko," was flown to Tokyo on Sept. 20 for presentation to the wife of Japan's crown prince, reported the Japan Air Lines.

Doctor Gets The Knife

TOKYO.—Hideya Hiruma, 20-year-old farmer, felt he had to even the score with Dr. Yoichi Seto for the pain he suffered in a hernia operation. He attacked the doctor just before he was set to leave the hospital and stabbed him in the chest.

Nisei Gets Top Role

HOLLYWOOD. — Nisei actress Miiko Taka gets the top role in "Run, Don't Walk" with Cary Grant and Samantha Eggar at Columbia Studios.

"I play Samantha's best friend in a very Americanized style with lots of comedy scenes," said Miiko.

Epitome Of Selfishness

TOKYO. — "Little Michiko," a six-year-old girl, was killed recently because she was "unwanted."

Her mother, Mrs. Sumiko Fukuyama, a 28-year-old divorcee, confessed to police that she murdered her daughter because the little girl "got in the way" of her plans to remarry.

'Singer' Learns Japanese

HOLLYWOOD. — Connie Francis is studying Japanese for an October personal appearance tour of the Orient, her first trip to the Far East where she is the No. 1 feminine vocalist.

Connie, who will sandwich an appearance at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas between her current MGM motion picture, "When the Boys Meet the Girls," and her trip, has always recorded her hit songs in Japanese using a phonetic system. On her tour, however, she wants to be able to carry on simple conversations in the Japanese tongue.

SPORTS

Tater Takes Karate Crown

TORONTO.—An unheralded karateka from Aurora, Ill., Louis Tater, 1st-dan, took a close win over popular Artis Simmons of Erie, Penn. to cop the Black Belt Division finals of the 4th Annual Canadian International Karate Championship here last Saturday.

In the quarter-finals, Tater defeated R. Linquist of Harrisburg, Ohio with two fast side kicks. He then went on to defeat Canadian fighter, H. Hiusman of Beamsville, Ont. with punches.

Simmons, exhibiting the best sportsmanship in the tournament, earlier demolished Shane Higashi of Toronto with beautiful counter punches that had the former champion reeling. The handsome Negro fighter from Penn. — who last year took third place here — scored on Higashi some 5 or 6 times. Many were unfortunately ruled as landing outside the ring apron much to the crowd's chagrin.

In the finals, Tater drew the first point with a shuto, Simmons followed with a counter punch. Tater then took the championship point with a side kick.

TEAM MATCH

The United States defeated Canada in the team matches 3 to 2.

Canada		United States
Mariel Lonpre	vs.	William Adams (winner)
G. Silvain (winner)	vs.	Terry Callis

(Incidentally one of the bloodiest and most disgusting matches of the tourney).

Hal Henschel (winner)	vs.	Richard Lynch
Tran Quan Ba	vs.	Artis Simmons (winner)
Shane Higashi	vs.	Ed Miller (winner)

NOVICE INDIVIDUALS

1. F. Bennet, Toronto
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3. C. Tearney, Syracuse, N.Y.

INTERMEDIATE INDIVIDUALS

1. P. Cleroux, Ottawa
2. J. Hart, Toronto
3. C. Gerube, Ottawa

COMMENTS

Last Saturday's championship must have hit a new low in Canadian karate tournaments. It was also one of the bloodiest.

First of all, I must extend a personal apology to all New Canadian readers for reporting that the many karate stars and personalities mentioned (such as champion Shimabukuro of Okinawa) would be coming. None of the highly rated Japanese came. Visa trouble was the reason given by National Karate officials.

The low point in Canadian karate tournaments was revealed in the George Silvain vs. Terry Callis bout. It was a regular beer-parlor brawl. The sight of all that blood from eyes and nose certainly didn't give the public a healthy picture of karate. Both of them should have been disqualified immediately and sent to the stock yards to settle the matter.

"It's like a three ring circus," said one karate man from Japan (H.U.) who had been attending the show. He left before the finish.

Judges, who were assigned to sit in corners with flags, kept shouting "Ippon!" and, when disregarded, shook their heads righteously. Competitors showed both ends of the ego stick but the end results were the same. Some made great displays of friendship and ceremony at the beginning of the match and ended up shaking their heads disgustedly at the judges. Others, conscious of the crowd, tried to gather attention by showing-off breaking boards. Judges showed obvious bias.

The one highlight of the whole tournament was Artis Simmons. His excellent sportsman attitude and martial art spirit was heads above everything else in the tourney.

After viewing the tourney, a popular Nisei martial art figure asked: "Where is all this talk of character, mind, manners, and etiquette one hears so much about in karate? If this is just talk to make karate acceptable and in good taste, you might as well train gorillas."

No comment.

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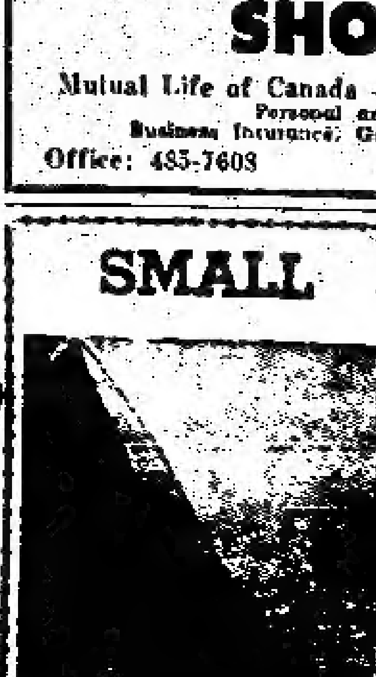

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Japan's 8 Top Judokas Leave F... Brazil World Championship Mat...

TOKYO.—Ending almost a year of gruelling training, Japan's eight, cream-of-the-crop, member judo team this week left for Rio De Janeiro where the 4th World's Judo Championship will be held from October 14th to 20th.

Leading the team in the Unlimited Weight Class is Tokyo Olympic Heavyweight Gold Medal winner, the great Isao Inokuma, 5th-dan. He has expressed high hopes of meeting the current champion Anton Geesink, the giant from Holland.

Inokuma is reported in perfect physical ... mental condition by his coach, Hamano D... With his eye on big Geesink, Inokuma has ... training with a Japanese judoka Maida, 5th... whose size and techniques resemble the D... man's, at Tokyo's Tenrei Temple.

Many of Japan's top judo experts had b... that Inokuma would meet Geesink in the T... Olympics. However, his senior, Akio Kam... was chosen and consequently defeated.

The "Kuma" or "bear" a... is affectionately called, is ... youngest man ever to ... the All Japan Judo Champ... ship. He won the title twice. ... 27-year-old champion, who ... most gave up judo because ... serious back injury, is an a... cate of weight training. His ... techniques include his ... seoinage and taiotoshi.

Accompanying him in this ... vision, and who may just be ... darkhorse of the whole tour... is tough Masaru Kato, 4th-... Although he has not been gi... much press, this 6-feet-2, ... 212 pound bruiser was the j... ka who beat Anton Geesink ... a post-Olympic match. This ... during the incident, reported ... Judo World reporter Donn Dr... ger, when the Dutchman got ... and left the tournament in ... huff.

The heavyweight division lo... uncertain for Japan with S... Sakaguchi, 4th-dan, current ... Japan champion leading the ... vision. Sakaguchi at 6 feet ... inches — one of the biggest Ja... nese judokas — has as his fo... only his size. He is expe... to have rough going with t... top Russian fighters in th... division such as Anzor Kiba... and Parnouz Chikviladze — bo... sambo specialists — and Ca... ada's own Doug Rogers.

Accompanying him in the sa... division will be Mitsuo Matsun... ga, 5th-dan.

The middleweight class fi... ing chores will be handled ... Tokyo Olympic Gold Medal wi... ner, Isao Okano, 4th-dan. ... year-old Okano's favorite tech... ques are seoinage and osot...

Accompanying him in the sa... class will be Kenichi Yamash... 3rd-dan, dubbed Charles Atlas.

Hirofumi Matsuda, 3rd-dan, ... top seoinage man, will be rep... sented in the Lightweight di... sion. He will be backed up ... Hiroshi Minatoya, 3rd-dan, who... specialties include uchimata a... osotokari.

Noticeably missing in the lig... weight group is Tokyo Olym... Gold Medal winner, Takeh... Nakatani.

Canada's team to the ... World Championships inclu... Doug Rogers, 4th-dan; ... Johnson, 1st-dan; and Pat B... ger, 1st-dan, and Phil Wro... 3rd-dan.

Miyonoya To Visit Nakamura's Sat.

TORONTO.—Hiroshi Miyonoya, 3rd-dan, the All Japan Kendo Champion competitor from Tochigi Prefecture, will be in action at the Nakamura Kendo Dojo on Yonge Street this Saturday evening beginning 7:00 p.m.

Head instructor, Larry Nakamura, 5th-dan, extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to see this Japanese kendoka perform.

Kendo Champ Coming To Live In Tor.

TORONTO.—A former All-Japan Kendo champion, 23-year-old, Akira Kamida, 5th-dan, is coming to Toronto this month to make his home here.

He will be an employee of the Japan Camera Centre here and teach the art of the sword at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre.

Kamida appeared here last year with the "Wonderful World of Sports".

This young samurai sword artist comes from a family of kendo men. His father Yoshitaro Kamida at the age of 63, holds a Kendo rank of 7th-dan. Akira's brother, Hiroto Kamida, 33, holds a 3rd-dan.

Akira Kamida achieved his high 5th-dan rank when he was 21-years old.

Murata Blitzes Opposition With 3 Goals In Win

By MEL TSUJI

TORONTO. — With the aching muscles gone and players rounding in shape, the goalies now have problems. They must be blubbering now. 30 goals found their way between the pipes in 3 games. Satisfactory reason for their twiddling thumbs.

Benny Murata blanketed the opposition with his skating while leading Japan Camera to a 9-7 victory over Mickey Sato. He garnered 3 goals and an assist while his smooth passing linemates Hideo Higashi and Gary Sawayama netted singletons. The trio of Al Shishido, Dave Agino and Rich Matsumoto fared equally as well with 4 goals and a befuddled opposition. They really clicked. For the insurancemen, Satch Fujimoto with 2, Paul Sunohara and Rich Yoshida were right in step.

Yamada Studio outgunned Dufferin Cleaners 6-8 in a match that could have gone either way. Had it not been for the goaltending, it was anybody's guess. Gerry Yamashita, last year's top goalie, came up with a glittering effort. Dufferin Cleaners young forwards repeatedly forged but Gerry repelled nearly everything thrown his way. The veteran trio of the Tani brothers and Geo. Wakayama were passing sharply and cashed 2 goals. Dufferins stalwarts Geo. Shimono and Kaz Fukumoto each chipped in one. And young Roger Inamoto, a potential gem, pitched in with another.

In a seesaw battle, Ritz Kinoshita edged Stadium Garage 3-2. It was a game characterized by pretty goals, strong offensive plays, and steady goaltending. Gen Hamada, Gary Yoshida and Tom Imada banged in the goals for Ritz. With dangerous Glen Katsuyama and good-looking rookie Alfred Ikeno notching for Stadium.

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観音詣で（三）

「ああそうか。姐さんはいるかえ」

「いいえ、まだ寝てますけど、なんか御用ですか」

「ああ寝ているか」

旅の疲れと昨夜の酒の後だから、まだ朝寝をしているのだろう。

「じゃ、また後でくる」

「御用なら、起してもいいんですけど」

「なに、帰りに寄るから、わざわざ起こさなくてもいい、姐さんが起きたら、昨日の忠さんが、ちょいと挨拶にきたと傳えておいてくれ」

忠兵衛はそういいおいて路地を出た。からんと澄んだ爽かな秋空で、鳶が鳴きながら悠々と大きな輪を描いている。

このまま世帯道具といっては何一つない、がらんとした長屋へ帰ってもすることはないので、ついでに浅草の観音さまを見物してくることにした。

浅草橋を渡って茅町、天王町、蔵前、江戸でも目ぬきの大通りで、蔵前には左手に天下の札差が九十何軒いずれも豪勢なイラカをならべ、右はずっと米蔵がつづく。

――なるほど、大江戸だな。

田舎者の忠兵衛は、しみじみと感心してしまった。

さて、自分は、いまこうしてだらだらとその江戸の地を踏んでいるが、この先どういうことになるのか、なにをすればいいのか、今のところ全く見当のつかない忠兵衛なのだ。

国許で撲ってというより仕かけられた喧嘩だから止むなく人を斬った。

その場で自分も腹を切ろうと一度は覚悟したが、

『たわけめ、ここでお前が腹を切って、おかした罪がつぐなえるか。一度死んだと思った命をながらえ、勘當してつかわすから、これからどこへなりと行って、人のため世の爲に、できるだけの苦勞をつむがよい。いうまでもないことだが、決して出世などを心がけてはならんぞ』

そう父に悟されて、その夜から、その夜の中に、家柄も禄も、いや肉親をさえ一切棄てて和歌山を立ってきた忠兵衛だった。

――世のため人のため、おれにそんな大それた真似ができるかな。

浅学非才、取り得といっては、馬鹿っ正直ぐらいのものだから、目のあたり江戸の繁昌を見ては、ただびっくり目を丸くしているだけのことで、今のところとてもそこまでは手が廻りそうもないのだ。

諏訪町から駒形、並木通り、雷門の前へ出て忠兵衛は又してもびっくりした。

さっき両国広小路にあんなに人が出ていたのに、ここはそれにも増した賑やかさだ。江戸には、よくこんなに暇な人間がいるものだとただ呆れるばかりである。

それが雷門から仲見世へ入ると、まるで肩で肩を押して行くような人ごみになる。うっかり両側の店屋など見ていようものなら、人の踵をふみ、人に突きとばされ、もみくちゃにされてしまいそうだ。

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…で解決へ

＝ウ市の日本製バス事件で＝

【ウィニペッグ】當市であった日本製バス事件につき、在晩三菱商事から支店長、係員、法律顧問、更に東京三菱重工からも代表者が當地にかけつけ、岡崎領事とも同件について協議したが、大ウ市參事會が其後の契約について詳細を知らず市を代表して三菱と契約細目にわたって交渉に當っている某法律顧問の一方的な報告を聽取したことが判明した。

そこで三菱代表、岡崎領事らは市當局者に詳しく事情を説明し、遂に九月二十三日の市參事會で全会一致し、十五台のバスを三菱に發注することは本決まりとなった。これに協力していた岡崎領事は次のごとく語った。

四月中旬に一應三菱バスが發注され、その後三菱商事からはなんら連絡もなく、契約も當然調印されたものと思っていたが突然某參事から取消しになるかも知れないとの連絡があり、私としても説明の材料がなく、三菱さんに來てもらって詳細に話して貰ったが、話せば當然わかることで、どんな取引きも事務的に解決するようにせず、將來のことも考え、やはり人との密接なつながりを持つことが、どんな大会社でも必要であると思う。

日加通商の方向語る

オ州ランドル經濟開發相が

日本とカナダの通商増進のための機関として設けられているカナダ・ジャパン・トレード・カウンシルの事務局長ヒューストン大佐主催の午餐会が去る十月五日ローヤル・ヨーク・ホテルで開かれ、島津大使や青木總領事、日本商社の支店長およびトロントのビズネスメン等百數十名が会合した席上で、ゲスト・スピーカーとして演説したオンタリオ州政府の經濟開發大臣ランドール氏は、世界の通商市場におけるカナダ——原料および食料輸出國であり同時に先進工業國——の立場と日加の通商關係につき

△カナダは日本に對して一億五千六百万弗も多く買っており、英國に對しても六億二千六百万弗多く買っている

△その反面でカナダは米國から昨年五十億弗もの品物を買った

△日本はパルプや木材、鑛物や小麥等をカナダから、他で得られる以上の品質と値段で買っており、カナダが米國から多く買うのも、これだけの品質と値段は他では得られないからである

等々のことを説明し、日本の進歩せる工業および「安い賃金勞働などということは最早や存在しない」ということにも言及し、

カナダが米国との間に結んでいる自動車部品に關するような特別協定を日本との間に遠からず結ぶであろうと推測するのはまだ早いけれども、日加兩國がこの方向に向う可能性は大いにあるとも述べた。午餐會には日系カナダ人の間からも全加市協の井手会長とニューカナディアンの梅月氏が出席した。

廿四日に映画上映

レ市市協主催

【レスブリッジ】當地日系市民協会では日本庭園委員会と共同主催にて十月二十四日午後二時からパラマウント映畫館において、ウィニペッグ領事館の岡崎領事提供で天然色映畫(秋日和)と日本料理講習の實況映畫の二本を上映するが、市内多數日系人の來觀が希望されている。

ト市サンガー十六日演藝會

トロント・サンガーでは創立十五周年を迎えて記念祝賀大演藝會を來る十六日(土)午後三時より佛教会ホールで擧行する。入場は無料であり、五時半には折詰め辨當を配布して一般來場者に樂しんでもらうことにしている。

ト市協一世部がボーリング練習

ト市市協一世部では夏季中、ボーリングの練習中であったが、去る二十五日に終了パーティを催し、次の男子組—神田良雄、小林知明。女子組—神田富佐子、西村登美子。なお冬季中も第二、第四土曜に練習することになっているので、參加希望者は一世部に申し込んでほしいとのこと。

モ市演藝賑う

【モントリオール】當市日本人クラブの親睦演藝會は久しぶりの芝居上演とあって人氣をうけ、四十余人の高齢招待者をふくめて入場者は五百人に達した盛況であった。江畑会長が挨拶後二十數番のプログラムを展開し、芝居二幕もあってにぎわい、最後に有志の炭抗節踊りで散会した。

生徒數は二百を突破

ト市日語校では教師陣強化

ト市日本語學校では去る九月十一日から新學期を開始したが、第一學校(オーデ公立校内)の新入生徒は五十五名(二教室を使用)で第二學校(センター)は十一名となり、特別科學校(日光ガーデン内)は十四名で、部で二百七名の生徒數となっている。

中學部にはト市でパブリック・スクールの先生をしている日系三名が加わっていることは注目されている。新任教師四名を加えて教師陣も九名となり、學務部委員長齋藤健氏により教師の集会研究をはかる方針ですすんでいる。

なお同語學校維持会では新入學生とその家族を交えた歡迎親睦会を來る十月二十四日(日)午後二時から五時まで日系会館で行うことになっているが、會員は一家族一弗。リフレシメントがある。一般日系有志の參加を希望している。ラッフル・チケットのチュウセンが當日あるので、同催し開始までに維持会役員にとどけてほしいと。

高杉氏訪問

シアトル駐在總領事であり、元ウ市領事であった高杉氏は外交官をやめて日本赤十字社外事部長に就任しているが、ウィーンで行われる赤十字國際會議の歸途十月十四日ウ市に立寄り、同七日晩市經由歸國するがウ市では岡崎領事主催で高杉氏の舊知人、日加有力者を招いてレセプションを行うはずである。

●ト市中村劍道々場では農業實習生・三尾谷三段を迎え今土曜夜七時から練習會を行う。のち『典型的武

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本会創立十五周年記念祝賀会は非常なる盛会のうちに終了いたしました。誠に有難く深く御禮申上げます。ことに各方面の方々よりお受け致しましたご芳志に對しまして衷心より感謝の意を表する次第であります。

トロント壽會

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去る九月二十六日本會創立十周年祝賀演藝會を催しました節は各團体を初め一般皆々様より多大なる御支援を頂き、なおかつ過分なる御祝儀に預かりお陰をもって予想外の好結果を納め得た事はこれひとえに皆々様の御厚情の賜と感謝いたしここに謹んで厚く御禮申し上げる次第でございます。なにとぞ今後ともよき御支援の程鞭撻にもお願い申し上げます。まずは略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申し上げます。

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トロント三葉會

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【晩市】三笠宮同殿下並びにやす子内親王殿下ご一行は十月二日、晩市寄港におつきになり、吉岡領事夫妻、ラーレー市長、デペッカ日加協会々長夫妻のほか多数日系人がお迎えした。門田市協会長の令嬢あや子さんと、日加連商議所会西部会長根内氏の令嬢あつ子さんが妃殿下と内親王殿下へ花束をお贈りした。

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同夜はホテル・バンクーバーでのジャパン・ソサイティーによる晩餐会にのぞまれたが、来會者は百五十人。

十月三日午前十一時、宮さま方はスタンレー・パークをおまわりになったのち日本語學校をご視察になった。學校前では全校生徒、職員、維持會員、母姉会員その他が日の丸とメープルリーフの旗を打ちふりながらお出迎えした。社交室で佐藤校長より學校概況をご聴取になり、次いで佐藤、北村両教師の教室での子供の學習状況をご参観され、興味をお持ちになったらしく、ご熱心に見守られて予定時間をすぎるほどであった、

階下大講堂には約七百余名が参集し、岩田委員長司会で次の順序で挙式された。

△君が代齊唱△オーカナダ齊唱△歓迎のことば、司会者△生徒よりのプレゼント△殿下のおことば△ゴッド・セーブ・ザ・クイン。

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かくて十二時前ご退場になったが、校前では生徒らの『バンザイ』と『グッドバイ』『サヨウナラ』などの叫びのお見送りをうけられ、非常にご満足のうちにお帰りになった。

●寫真　晩市日本語學校の概況を佐藤傳校長よりお聞きになる三笠宮　同妃及び寬子内親王の三殿下

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なお當日は生田角、門田各夫人と宮城島讓の生花、浅井氏の菊花等で場内を飾り得たことを學校側では感謝している。

いまなお日本をねらう

＝國際「金」密輸団の暗躍＝

（上）

警視庁防犯課と東京税関は、外國人組織による金密輸団を摘發、八月にはいってからだけでも外人七人、日本人八人、計十五人の密

などから"タンスにしまいこんでしまう"人がふえているためといわれているが、このため生産の絶對量がすくないこともあって日本の『金』不足は特にひどい。

織のうち運び屋、連絡員、日本での受け入れ業者は摘發されたが、海外の"司令部"はいぜん健在。今後も警視の目をきびしく光らさなければなるまい。

いま『金』の日本への輸入はいっさいストップしている。日本の『金』生産は年一四トン（一九六四年）。ところが町の貴金属店や歯

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父 **豊藏**（七十五歳）儀、九月三十日午前五時九州市立病院に於て心臓衰弱のため死去しましたことを生前御知己諸氏にお知らせ申し上げます。

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夫 **彌惣次郎**（七十四歳）儀、本年五月より病氣にかかり一時快方に向い自宅療養致しおりましたが、病勢急に悪化、直ちに當地市立病院に入院、種々出來得る限りの看護に努めましたが醫薬効なく、遂に去る九月二十二日午後五時永眠致しました事を生前御知己の皆様に謹告申し上げます。追って九月二十四日午後八時當地佛教会堂に於て西村開教使により葬儀執行、同二十五日午前十一時バデール葬儀社にて告別式を營み、バインビュー火葬場にて火葬に付しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず多数御會葬下され、かつ御丁重なる弔辭、弔電、過分の供花、香料を戴き御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。實は一一参上御禮申し述ぶべき筈の處失禮ながら紙上にて厚く御禮申し上げます。

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母 **安宅ナヲ**（九十八歳 和歌山縣出身）儀、永らく病氣療養中の處、去る九月二十七日午後二時半永眠致しました事を生前御知己の皆様に謹告申し上げます。追って告別式は九月二十九日トロント日系合同教會に於て則末牧師下に執行、翌朝バーリアメント墓地にて火葬の節は御多忙中にも拘らず多数御参列下され、その上過分なる花料、供花、弔電を賜り、厚く御禮申し上げます。なお病氣中お見舞い下された御芳志に對して略儀ながら紙上を借りて心から感謝申し上げます。

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インドネシアのクーデター失敗

【インドネシア、ジャカルタ】インドネシアの首都は表面、平靜を保っているが裏面における權力爭いはいよいよ激烈化しているとみられている。しかし、現在の事態を判斷すると、共産黨が支持してきたとみられるクーデターは失敗に終りそうな結果となり、インドネシア軍部は共産勢力に徹底的な壓迫を加えて、事態拾收につとめており、その點においてはある程度成功している。

インドネシアの首都はもちろん、ほとんど全土にわたる中央地區の情報通信機關は軍部によってコントロールされており、軍部の發表したい情報だけがラジオの電波に乗っている。一方、首都では午後六時から朝の六時まで禁足令が嚴重に施行され、軍用車による戒嚴令が守られている。

かねてからインドネシア國内の共産勢力の増大にマユをひそめていた軍部は、過去二、三日間の出來事に對して報復的なムードをもりあげている。軍部首腦部の六將校は反亂軍のため慘死したことも反映しており、ナスチオン國防相も反亂軍から逃亡のさい負傷をうけ、六才の愛孃がうたれて重体であるなど、反亂軍に對する情勢は『彼等をたたきのめせ』の掛聲となってきている。

スカルノ大統領は健在であると軍部コントロールのラジオは報じており、はじめてスカルノ大統領は、その姿をみせたが、いまなおスカルノ大統領の録音演説を放送して、軍部は治安維持に努めている。インドネシアの調停者とされているスカルノ大統領の對外的信用は、今般のクーデターでたとえ實權はそのまま握るとしても、ガタ落ちに落ちていることは否めなく、同國内の共産勢力と軍部を兩手にバランスした働きは、もはや繰り返えされそうにないとみる向きが多い。

赤の動きを注目

甲斐大使が事態について語る

【クアラルンプール時事通信特電】甲斐マレーシア駐在大使は今週、インドネシア情勢について次のように語った。

スカルノ大統領が依然實權をにぎっていることが、大統領自身のラジオ演説で明らかになったが、いつどうひっくり返えるかわからない。今回の事件は共産分子がスカルノ政權を倒し、憲法を廢止して天下を取ろうとしたのに對し、軍が政黨政治を支持し、共産分子を取り押えようとしたということで、左右の對立から起ったものではないかと思う。治安が回復に向ったとしても共産勢力は根强いので、今後とも共産分子がどのような動きをするか注目していきたい。

大學に補助金を

政府任命委の報告書發表さる

【オタワ】カナダ國内の大學校に關するローヤル・コミッション（四人で主任はト大學のウイラー・ブラデン學長）は今週、九十ページにおよぶ調査結果を發表、大學生の授業を無料にするという望みは全く拒否された。しかし、カナダ國内の各大學は國、州政府から多額の補助金をうけるべきであることを強く打ち出した。

このリポートがいち早く總選擧運動に使われ、新民主黨はブラデン報告の『授業無料』は認めないとすることを非難、カナダの如き裕福な國家が大學生の授業料を政府當局が出せないはずはないと無料授業を强く支持している。

一方、ピアソン首相はオタワ政權を保持すれば、今後四年間に四千万弗の獎學金を設けて、大學生を援助するつもりだと述べ、ディフェンベーカー保守黨主は『まだ報告内容を吟味していないので批判は差し控える』といっている。

ムース をエサに 煙草販賣を

【オ州タルソンバーグ】オ州タバコ栽培者は、販賣宣傳委員會委員長のピーター・ニューウエル氏から突飛な申し出を今週うけて『考えてみれば妙案だなあ』といっている。

目下訪米中の日本煙草專賣公社代表をオ州に招き、北部に案内して大きいムースを射たせれば喜ぶだろうというのである。この案に大賛成で、一つやろうじゃないかと、日本代表を待っているという。

日本は今年米國から千五百万斤のタバコを買付けたが、オ州はさっぱり。過去三年間日本はわずか百万斤をオ州から買ったのにすぎない有様である。

東京の通勤ラッシュ

オ州大臣らビックリ

【東京】このほど來日したカナダのオンタリオ州政府とカナダ國鐵の視察團一行が東京驛の通勤ラッシュを觀察した。觀察團は團長のオンタリオ州公路大臣オー・エス・マクレートン氏、副團長の同州運輸大臣アーウイン・ハスケット氏ら七人で、八時二十五分から驛長室で土井國鐵本社外務部長、渡邊東鐵營業部長、武藏東京驛長らから東鐵の通勤輸送状況、東京驛の概況説明を聞いてから、中央線ホームの有楽町寄りの驛長事務室二階に上がって通勤輸送状況を見た。

夏休みで通學生がいないため、各電車とも大した混雑はなかったが、それでも二分ごとにつぎつぎとホームに到着した電車から吐き出されてくる通勤客の人波に『カナダではこんなひどい通勤ラッシュはない』とビックリしながら、カメラを向けたり熱心にメモをとっていた。

また、とくにホームの驛側に二分間隔で電車がつぎつぎと規則正しく入ってくるのに興味をもった様子で『兩側に電車がいつぺんに入ってくることはないか』などと『神わざダイヤ』の二分ヘッドについて武藏驛長らにさかんに質問を浴びせたという。

日韓條約批准について 佐藤首相が所信を表明

【東京時事通信】佐藤首相は今週、日韓批准國會の召集にあたって記者會見し、日韓條約批准についての基本的態度及び當面の内政、外交問題について所信を表明した。

（一）日韓條約などは兩國が自由意思で調印した。

（一）竹島は日本本來の領土と認めており、紛爭については紛爭處理の方法でやっていく。

（一）李ラインは國際法上不當のもので認めていない。

（一）韓國の管かつ權は當然三十八度線以南である。

（一）日韓條約批准についての東南ア軍事同盟の心配はない。

（一）韓國の安定繁榮は日本のナショナル・インタレストだ。

（一）韓國との經濟交流は大事なことだ。日本の業界も日韓兩國の協力關係で經濟を繁榮させ、安定させることを考えるべきだ。

（一）日韓條約は北鮮には觸れていない。日韓條約ができても政府の態度は從來と變わらない。

（一）日韓案件が批准されたら是非訪韓したい。時期は年内にもと考えている。

（一）積極的にアジア外交を進める。その一つとして東南ア開發會議の開催も提唱している。

（一）中國問題は國連との關係においてもむずかしい狀態であり、これを變えそのに變うことはできない。

（一）院外の大衆動員で國會活動を制限するのは民主政治に對する破壞行為であると思う。

（一）國連軍参加と日本憲法の問題はもし憲法上許されるなら政治の問題となるしかし憲法上許されるかどうか議論がでていないので政治的判斷は時期尚早だ。

東海岸に進出 日本漁船

【東京】日本の有力漁業會社は、來年ニューファンランド沖の大西洋で新漁業地を開拓、カッドその他魚族を漁獲するためトロラーを投る計畫である。太洋漁業ではニューファンランド沖の漁業水域を調査すると同時に、付近の米國市場についても一九六三年十二月から調べつづけてきた結果、日本からトロラーを送って漁獲したものを、カナダ及び米國東海岸で賣却できる見込みをたてたもの。

更に太洋漁業ではニューファンランド本土漁業界に日本から專門家を派遣し、現地漁者を訓練、日加合弁會社をたてて魚のプロセスを行う計畫を進めている。この計畫を具体化するため、ニューファンランドのレーン漁業大臣を團長とする三人組の使節が七日東京入りし、日本の關係者と漁業技術の援助と開發について會談中である。

お産について

パパさん教育

〇…お産は奧さんまかせという日本のならわしをこの途で打破ろうと、このほど東京・新宿の東京大病院で『父親學級』が開かれたが、『母親學級』はザラにあるが、こちらは日本で初めての試みとか。

〇…『丈夫な赤ちゃんをうむための食事』『奧さんのつわりを軽くする方法』など、スライドを使っての講義に、あと數カ月で初めてパパになる十余人の男性たちはてれくさそう。

〇…『欧米では、ご主人の協力はあたり前。日本の男性も心を入れかえてもらわないと……』という講師の林基之教授の説明だった。今後、月二回開くという。

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ONTO.—The Toronto Buddhist
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Nisei Women's Club St

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J.C.C.A. Graduates & Stu

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Women's Club Starts Off With Meet

ne Toronto Nisei Women's Club started their eir first meeting held on September 22nd, 1965, itation received from Consul General and Mrs. was held at their lovely residence.
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Graduates & Students Tea Oct. 23rd

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zens are requested to attend. Parents and older trongly requested to attend to give encourage- dren to continue their education. A social and y.

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Institute of Metro To Hold Can. Week

The International Institute of Metropolitan Tor- ge Street holds its annual Canadian Week with ic performances between October 16th and 24th. feature of the week, begins at 8 p.m. on Sunday, ne Auditorium and will be followed by a Recep- how in the Cabaret. French, Scottish, Ukrainian, Polish, German, Irish, Indian and Dutch soloists, rs will perform at the concert and the show. l be Master of Ceremonies.
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Tor. Kotobuki Kai Celebrates 15th Yr At J.C.C. Centre

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO. — Over 500 people attended the Toronto Kotobuki kai's 15th Anniversary at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre on Sunday, October 3rd.

This association was formed 15 years ago to encourage good fellowship among the senior J.C. citizens. During the years, this group has organized three Japan group tours. Membership has increased from 250 in 1955, when the association became incorporated and registered with the government, to its present total of 650.

During the initial part of the program, President T. Ide addressed the party saying that this celebration was held to express thanks to all the membership for their support down through the years. There was a message by the Toronto Consul General, S. Saiki, represented by his assistant, I. Sakagami. Other speakers included M. Amemori, rep. of the Toronto JCCA Isseibu, and Secretary T. Tanaka who gave a brief history of the Kotobuki kai.

A presentation of a letter and gift of thanks was made to the former president of the Kotobuki kai, Mr. T. Kadonaga.

The second part of the program was filled with entertaining songs, dances and shibai by Sansei, Nisei and Issei. Notables were the Sansei Choir of the J.C. Cultural Centre, and music and songs by Roy Kusano and Vernon Hakkaku.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Engagements

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Akihei Kohara of Toronto are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Takako to Roy Susumu Orida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Itsuo Orida of Oakville, Ontario.

The engagement was held on October 2, 1965.

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STEVESTON, B.C.—Miss Sayo Oura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiichi Oura of Steveston, B.C., and Mr. Sam Masami Hayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Genji Hayashi of Toronto, announced their engagement here on September 9th, 1965 at the Oura home.

Wedding is expected to take place sometime in March of next year.

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Our sincere gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness, sympathy and flowers received during the recent loss of our dear husband and father.

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One Year Later . . . .

A Look At Tokyo Olympic Village Today

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO.—Sparrows twitter undisturbed and crickets chirrup lustily in the weeds grown over what had been the gay and bustling Olympic Village of the 18th Olympiad — now lying still and abandoned in the midst of a noisy and busy capital.

The long awaited Tokyo Olympic Games which opened glamourously on Oct. 10, 1964 were the climax to an extraordinary Japanese effort—some three billion dollars in terms of money spent.

They transformed the city, left a sensational super express, a unique monorail, a fine network of roads, many new buildings —and helped trigger a serious economic recession.

To the fast moving citizenry of Tokyo, the games are already a fast fading memory and the word Olympics is no longer heard or seen anywhere.

Still thousands of Japanese tourists from the provinces — sometimes 10,000 a day — regularly swarm in to look in awe at the magnificent Olympic sports facilities where the athletic battles they had followed on television had taken place.

To keep the memory alive and further promote interest in sports, athletic officials have named Oct. 10 "Sports Day" and asked the government to make it a national holiday.

Ceremonies resembling the Olympiad's opening ceremony with torch runner, model track and field exhibitions, and a soccer match are to be staged at the 80,000-seat National Stadium.

Simultaneously, ceremonies and sports meets are to be held in each of the country's 46 prefectural capitals with a national marathon in Fukuoka City, Kyushu Island.

The soccer game was planned for the Tokyo memorial apparently to help popularize a game which until the Olympiad had only a limited following in this country. A soccer league has been formed since the Tokyo games and interest has picked up slightly, sports official reported.

Yoyogi Village, originally built as a U.S. military dependent housing area immediately after World War II and known as Washington Heights, housed 8000 athletes and officials in its 250 wooden cottages and 16 concrete barracks.

The Village was used only once after the games to stage the Paralympics, the Olympics of the athletes in wheel chairs. It has been left vacant since and the 250 cottages are awaiting the demolisher's hammers later this year under a Tokyo city plan to remodel the entire area into a wooded public park.

The 16 apartment-type barracks, once U.S. bachelor officer quarters, have been made the dormitories of the Olympic Memorial Youth Centre.

The centre will serve as the village for the Universiad to be held in Tokyo in 1967.

The three major sports monuments left by the games, placed on the itinerary of city tourist bus tours, are the National Stadium, the indoor pool, object of international superlatives and the Komazawa sports complex.

The pool has been opened to the public and long queues formed during the season waiting for their turn to get in.

Various swimming competitions have been staged there since the Olympics.

In winter, the Olympic pool is to be converted into a skating rink.

The press house, which had lodged some 1000 foreign newsmen, has been returned to the housing corporation and is now filled with Japanese families who could afford to pay $20,000 or so for an apartment.

The press restaurant, originally meant to be a temporary structure still stands as it was with kitchen counters and all— but has become the stadium's pingpong club.

The steeply banked Velodrome built at Hachioji was dismantled despite appeals from Japanese amateur cyclers.

The fine Toda rowing course at the outskirts of Tokyo — whose only major flaw was being exposed to cross winds—has been the subject of a tug of war between commercial speed boat racing interests and the rowing federation. The federation seems to have won out and the course is being constantly utilized by university oarsmen for training and competitions.

The games did not trigger a tourist boom. During the two months of the Olympiad—September and October—only 50,600 foreigners, including 9200 athletes, officials and newsmen came here. This was 30 percent less than expected.

For hotels and shops, it was a letdown. The numerous hotels that sprouted in the capital before the games are feeling the pinch of oversupply of rooms.

Fashion Expert . . . .

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be too heavy so I trim a bridal coat with many bands of different colored silk satins."

In Japan, Hanae Mori makes mainly daytime clothes, suits and coats of wool or raw silk and printed silk or brocade cocktail dresses. Her American collection includes many evening gowns and coats. "In Japan," she explains "women often wear Western clothes by day but in the evening they like kimonos — so I make them kimonos." She designs most of her own prints. Because she likes simple fashions she prefers "elaborate fabrics with intricate prints."

Recently she has been kept busy creating a maternity wardrobe for Crown Princess Michiko.

"I am constantly fitting and adjusting," she says. The Crown Princess expects her baby in a month and Hanae Mori has made eight new nightgowns for her to take to the hospital. "After that I will make her a whole new wardrobe." Her royal client usually chooses Western styles "but they must be in Japanese fabrics."

Hanae Mori now shows her collections twice a year in the United States and sells to several of the better known stores such as Bergdorf Goodman in New York and Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. In Canada Eaton's is so far her only customer.

"My clothes are much more expensive here," she admits. A black and white evening dress worn by a model would retail for about $1,000 in New York. "In Japan I would make a short version for cocktail wear and it would cost about $300."

Mrs. Mori is currently trying to learn English but at the moment understands more than she can talk. "Both I and my husband find it very hard. Especially the writing. In Japan we write up and down and you write across. Our sons are so much better than we are with English," she admits.

While in Montreal she hoped to see some of the sights and she planned to visit some furriers. "I'm very interested in Canadian mink. I might even be able to go home with a Canadian fur for myself."

Nihon-Nippon . . . .

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for years and years—should the country be called "Nippon" or "Nihon?"

The government announcement on the spelling to be used on the stamps said the move did not bind pronunciation or spelling of the country's name in other instances.

The Japanese characters for sun or "nichi" and for origin or "hon" have been pronounced either way since ancient times.

Also Flag and Anthem

Labor Minister Hisao Kodaira at a cabinet meeting recently stressed the need for an early decision on which one to use.

Japan also does not have an official flag although the "hinomaru" is generally used and has no national anthem although "Kimigayo" is usually played.

An official study group was formed in the premier's office in 1961 to make official selections, but no final results have been announced.

Premier Eisaku Sato also urged that these problems be settled as early as possible.

Trade Is War . . . .

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Mr. Randall said it is too early to speculate on "rumblings" that Canada may soon enter into special agreements with countries like Japan, similar to the car parts agreement with the U.S.

But he said there are great possibilities for both countries in this direction.

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